A Written Guarantee to

is perfectly safe to all who

## LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism, Price silver badge; One dollar. All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be carolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so became members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail.

References required of new members desiring



FRANK B, LESOURD. BERNICE E. THOMAS. Frank B. LeSourd, Sleeth, Ind., is the son of a veteran of Co. A, 46th Ind; a farmer and stock raiser. Eyes gray, hair dark, hight five feet 10, weight 140. Fond of farming and art-work. Bernice E. Thomas, of Elmira, N. Y., is the daughter of Chas. Thomas, a New York veteran. She is 17 years old, a consistent member of Lake street Presbyterian Church, a faithful little housekeeper and home-maker, and very fond of reading, music, flowers and fancy-work.



MADGE HALL METTA BANTA. Madge Hall, Iofa, Kan., is a soldier's daughter of the 71st Ohio. She is a blonde, of medium hight, a lover of books, music and crochet work, and fond of horseback-riding. She is a sister of Rose M.

Metta Banta, Gosport, Iowa, is the only daughter of a veteran of Co. E. 8th Iowa. She is a little below medium hight, has brown hair and gray eyes. She is studying music, and is fond of outdoor amusements, especially riding her mustang pony. She has been n C. C. member two years.



LIBRIE M. AND MAMIE G. STRONG. Libbie M, and Mamie G. Strong are energetic Long Island girls. They are the daughters of James M. Scrong, a veteran of Co. K. 127th N. Y. who marched with Sherman to the sea. Libbie is 18 years of age; light complexion, dark hair and eyes; fond of music and painting. Mamie is in her 15th year; light complexion, dark hair and blue

The Rappy Household.

eyes; fond of flowers and fancy-work,

HOW TO SEND PLOWERS BY MAIL. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In answer to the request of Mattie K. Luke for directions for sending flowers a long distance by mail, I send the following: Procure a wooden box about two and a half inches deep. Line the bottom and sides with a sheet of cotton-wool and a sheet of tissue-paper above, taking care it fits nicely into corners and sides. Do not use card-board boxes on any account. Wooden boxes are singlitly heavier, but the extra postage is well laid out in the certainty that the parcel will not be crushed. We are now ready for the flowers, which should be placed row after row. The flower heads of each row should be placed on the stems of the row preceding it. They should be packed closely, that there may be no shifting caused by rough handling in the mails. The flowers being carefully arranged, another sheet of tissue-paper placed over them, and enough cotton wool to fill up any space that may be left. If the box loss a loose cover, a nail should be driven at each end to prevent the cover slipping in and

crushing the flowers. Flowers ought never to be packed immediately after they are gathered, but should be piaced in water some hours beforehand. The reason for this is that the flowers may have time to suck up sufficient water to last during the journey, that they may not flag so quickly. A larger box may be used, but from two and a half to four inches is about the best depth.-Mrs. W. A. Foster, Nor-

MYRTIE'S RHUBARB PIE. Take stewed rhubarb sufficient for one pie, one eup sugar, one egg well beaten. Stir together well and bake with one or two crusts, as preferred. -Myrtie E. Garland, Roxbury, Kuns. OCEANICA LACE.

Here is a pretty lace pattern for the Happy Cost on 16 stitches; knit across plain 2d, 4th, 6th, 8th and 10th rows plain. 2d row-K 4, on, on, k 3, no, k 3, o, k 1. 5th row-K 5, on, on, k 1, no, k 5, o, k 1 7th row-K 6, o n, o, k 3, tog, o n, k 5, o k L 9th row-K 5, on, on, k 2, on, k 5, o, k 1. 11th row-K 4, o n, o n, k 4, o n, k 5, o, k 1. 12th row-Bind off 5 stitches, k 15.

Begin at the 1st row. I wish more of the Happy Household would send Enitted and erocket patterns to this A. Killam, 31 Marion street, Cleveland, O. MATTIE'S STRAWBERRY CREAM.

DEAU H. H.: I send recipe for strawberry cream which I think is very nice. Make a custard of a and then on to Port Washington. If such a thing quart of milk, the whites of eight eggs and sugar o taste; add a pint of whipped cream. Mash a pint of strawberries and strain the juice; add to the eream, with more sugar if needed, when ready to

LEMON LAYER CAKE, HAFFY HOUSEHOLD: In answer to Jessie A. Church's request for a recipe for lemon layer cake, I send the following: One and one-half cups sugar and half a cup butter; bent to a cream. Add half cup of milk, two and one-half cups flour in which has been mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and three eggs well beaten, yolks and whites separate. Bake in sheets or jelly tins. Filling: One cup augur, one egg, yellow rind and juice of one lemon, one table-poonful of water, one teaspoonful of flour. Place the dish in a kettle of boiling water and let it thicken; when cool, spread between the

sheets.-Clara L. Neu, Higginsport, O. Editor's Chat.

THE PICTURE GALLERY. Notwithstanding all the care and precaution taken by the Editor, some of the pictures and sketches have become mixed. For instance, we have on hand the photographs of Mattie Elliott. Carrie Devoe, Victor Robinson and John Bybee, minus the sketches, and the sketches of Ulysses S. Jones, Wm. A. Miller, Earle D. Scheib, Fred Ohara and Frank O. Brown, with the pictures missing. If the above-name members will kindly supply the deficiency, we will publish same at an early date.

It is difficult to make the C. C. understand that Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., Chairman of the Council of Reunion, has general charge of the finances; also that there is a sub-Chairman on Finances; also that there is a sub-Chairman on the 15th of this month the great feast of expiation Finance for each State, as announced in report of and purification was held. March is from Martius, first Council meeting. Ora Annie Kost, of Michigan, bassent 25 cents to the Editor direct, not recalling the address of the Michigan Chairman, It has been forwarded to Saugus. The following have forwarded contributions to Lizabeth A. Turner, Committee of Arrangements, Boston: Ella Colby, E. M. Clark, C. A. Briggs, C. Mabel Smith, Ernest !

L. Wait, Annie and Helen Mayo, Charles and Latin word Aperio, to open, because in this month Hattie J. Velie, William Rogers, Frank B. Willard, Mary E. Kane, Mary E. Wallace, Ona Garner. Mrs. Turner desires all those writing for quarters to send full particulars.

several departments? "-Tillman L. Lafferty.

To send questions, answers, recipes, letters, etc. -Editor C. C. S. B. Pearse reports that the Cleveland C.C. members were most pleasantly entertained Memorial Day by the Misses Killam at their home

"What is meant by being a contributor to the

in Cleveland, O. A Medina (N. Y.) contributor and one other Searcher and Solver send unsigned answers. And now how indignant they will be that their names are not reported with the others.

Lizzie Wadhaus, Lansing, Kan., writes that in Cooper's Naval History, the last words of Capt, James Lawrence are given, "Never strike the flag on my ship," instead of "Never give up the ship," as quoted by most historians.

In response to Meda Plympton's question, "What is the sweetest word in the English language?" Lena Fisher, Pierce City, Mo.; M. Annie Duryca, Port Washington, L. I., and Carrie E. Nixon, Waterford, O., reply, "Mother." P. B. Sylvis, Denver, Colo., says "prefix 'My' to 'Darling,' and you have it." Jane L. Valentine, Belle Center, O., quotes as follows:

"Sweetest note in seraph song, Sweetest name on mortal tongue, Sweetest carol ever sung, Jesus, blessed Jesus.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club,-1, Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor, Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-REST LETTERS. First Honor-Ida I. Brandon, Daleville, Ind. Second Honor-Lizzie M. A. Hewlett, Manhasset,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Charles T. Straight, 9; Rose Henderson, 18; May Chapman, 5; M. Annie Duryea, 11; Ida M. Beck, Bernice E. Thomas, 6; Annie R. Alchorn, 5 Annie M. Williams, 6; Margaret E. Norman, Dora W. Harris, 1; Mabel E. Eggleston, 5; Effic W. Harshbarger, 5; Carl Walker, 14; Ellen B. Leach, 4; Adah B. Bicknell, 7; Louis O. Kief, 2; James E. Alger, 12; G. Ella Price, 4; Edith M. Haines, 4; Edith Saunders, 5; Lou M. Staring, 10; Lezzie Wadhaus, 1; W. H. Gillaspie, 1; Eva E. Grate, 3; Josie A. Brune, 5; William H. Swan, 4; C. D. Fisher, 3; Grace Williams, 3; Sallie Stanberry, 6; Nellie M. Cook, 2; Myrtle E. Anderson, 10; S. E. Bosham, 1; A. L. Green, 6; H. A. Littlefield, 5; Hattie Oldaker, 4; Lee R. Dewey, 6; Anita Holsinger, 9; N. B. Grant, 7; Arthur O. Sisson, 5; W. H. Sieahan, 8; Clara L. New, 4; Carrie E. Nixon, 5; Ida Pruden Raybert, 6; Orio A. Swan, C. D. Fisher, 3; Edith Cole, 4; Dot Jackson, 2;

Mamie E. Averill, 1; Mamie E. Hodgkins, 1. OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Minnie E. Averill, v.d. 37th Wis., Tulare City, Cal.; Leonora Brown, v.d., Woodland, Ill.; Minni Miller, Wahoo, Neb.; Anna Behrens, v.d., Redfield, S. D., care College; Rosa Plume, teacher, Owens-ville, Ind.; Carrie Ide, Norwood, Mass.; Grace Springs, Ont.; Edward and U. S ish and Hugh Card, v.s., Tullahoma, Tenn.; Inez ohnson, v.d. 20th Iowa, Kendall, Kan., and W. F. Masters, v.s. 36th Ohio, Hubbardsville, O., introduced by Kate Warthen; Clara E. Conley, v.d. Schellsburg, Pa.: Effle M. Cain, President Ladies' Aid Society, D. V., New Castle, Pa.: B. F. Simons, Hamlet, N. Y., introduced by Lena Fisher; Janet Honeyman, v.d., 106 Mozart St., Chicago, Hl.; Wm. Rosenberger, Papineau, III.; Alice S. Rouse, v.d., Clarke Falls, Conn.; Edith S. Main, Laurel Glen, Conn.; Frederick C. Blanchard, v.s., Marquette, Mich.; Willie S. Epperson, v.s., Carter's Milis, Va.; Nellie E. Taylor, v.d. 4th Iowa, Astoria, Ore.; Samuel C. Rogers, v.s. 1st Iowa, Hoag, Neb.; Frank Kieth, S. of V., Beaument, Kan.; Tillman L. Laf-

ferty, 317 College St., Findlay, O.; George E. Stockman, v.s., Prospect, O. Total, 10,465. NATIONAL C. C. REUNION. DEAR TRIBUNE: Herewith I forward the report f the second Conneil Meeting, held at Mrs. Ballou's May 25. The following committees are here-Button Committee-W. G. Smith, W. H. Sheahan, Omar S. Whiteman, A. L. Yakey, Elmer E.

Clothier, George E. King. Stationery Committee—Julius W. Gogarn, Hallston, Mich; Eva T. Pryor, Meda Plympton, Inez Humbert, Ezra Hill, jr. Relief Committee-Mrs. S. M. Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn.; John Brunny, John Denn, C. Maud Smith, Jennie B. Watson.

The members forming the several committees are requested to report at once to the Chairman of their committee for further action. It is carnestly desired that a strong effort be made to send at least one delegate from every State and Territory as far as possible, and that each sec-tion of the country sec to it that their delegate or visiting member is fully instructed and empowered

how to vote on the important questions of organization, officers, meetings, relief, headquarters, etc. All members unable to attend are invited to send their suggestions and expressions in regard to these matters to the Council Secretary, that we of Massachusetts may feel that we are acting in concert and barmony with our brothers and sisters in other States, and that nothing is being left undone which may lead to the success of our organization,-Walter G. Smith, Council Secretary.

GRAND ARMY MUSIC. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: To music-loving friends I would like to call attention to two excellent pieces of music suitable for Grand Army gatherngs. One is entitled "Grand Army Rally," of which the following are the first lines: We rally once again at the bugle call and drum.

Ten thousand gray-haired veterans in serried All hearts are quickly beating with the same herole As when with Grant and Logan we were camped on Vicksburg's hills."

The other piece is entitled "Call the Roll, Comrades," beginning: "Call the roll, comrades, tho' battle days have fled,

Call each name gently, the living and the dead." Both are new pieces, songs composed by a Lieuenant of an Illinois regiment, and published by the John Church Co., Cincinnati, O., 74 West Fourth street; or 19 East Sixteenth street, New York .-Lura Bishop, 15 Warren Piace, New Haven, Conn. THE BOSE MALLOW.

FEIENDS OF THE C. C.: I have received so many applications for seeds of the Rose Mallow that my stock is exhausted, and I can furnish no more until this year's crop has ripened. I hope that all who sent for the seeds will be successful in growing this beautiful flower. Such a deluge of letters rained upon me that it was quite impossible to answer them, or write directions for planting, to each one. The culture is very simple, however; plant in a good seed-bed, and when the second or third leaves appear, transplant where they are to grow. It is not too late to plant them in June; but the young plants may need some watering, if it is very

Many have made inquiries in regard to other nalive plants, which may be of general interest, and I will try to answer some of them in future letters to the C. C. Thanks to those who have sent me flower seeds, kind wishes, etc. Regret that I can not write to all.-Frances Wilson, South Glaston-

A BALT SEA TOWN, FERENDS OF THE C. C.: Manhasset is my native. village. It is situated on the north side of Long Island, on the Manhasset Bay. Along the shores of Manhassett Bay are many large houses, and people come from New York City and from Brooklyn to this pleasant country-place for the hot Sum-

The nearest railroad station is Great Neck. R. is about one mile from the village and nearly three inties from my home. The nearest static us is at Rosiya, about two miles away. A stage line connects Great Neck with Port Washington, and so passes through Manhasset. It is hoped at no distant day a railroad will come to Manhasset, were to happen the population, which is not very

large, would greatly increase. Manhasset has no rivers or lakes, but a large pond, which is called the Mill Pond, is situated in freeze. A few whole berries added just before the central part of the village. This pond in Winter freezing, make a pretty effect.—Mattie Ross, Chilli- affords ice for the people and skating for the boys and girls. Its outlet is a small creek, which opens into Manhasset Bay. The country is rolling; the principal occupation is market-gardening. The farms are the most beautiful for miles aroundespecially those on the outskirts. The products are carried to the markets of New York, which is

other; the other two are on the outskirts. There

YEARS OF ALL NATIONS. C. C. FRIENDS; The Athenians commenced the year in June and the Romans in March and afterward in January. Previous to the reformation of the calendar, the legal practice was to commence the year March 25, while the majority of the people meneed on the 1st of January, and this cor tinued until 1563, when France legally adopted the 1st of January as New Year's Day. Scotland foiowed next, in 1600; then England, in 1752. January is from Janus, who, according to Roman nythology, presided over the commencement o all undertakings. He was the god of the sun and he year. February takes its name from the Latin, Februarius, the month of explation, because on

belonging to Mars, the god of war. April, from the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Agricultural Readers.

TURERCULOSIS.

cattle in the country. It is by no means a new

disease, for the history of the tubercle can be

traced back through ages. Experiments re-

cently made upon the subject find the disease

lous milk and meat.

pulmonary consumption.

vegetation begins to open and bud. May was named in honor of the goddess Maia, the daughter of Atlas and mother of Mercury. June, in honor of June, because it was sacred to this goddess. July was anciently called Quintilis, but changed to July from Julius, the surname of Caius Cesar, who was born in this month. The Roman name for August was Sextilis, but this was changed to August in honor of the Emperor Augustus Cesar, on account of his victories and his entering on his first consulate in that month. September is from the Latin Septem, seven, as being the seventh nonth of the Roman year, which began with March: October from a Latin word signifying eight: November from a Latin word signifying nine; December from a Latin word signifying ten.

The last names were respectively given when

March was reckoned the first month.-Ida I. Bran-

don, Daleville, Ind. CLUB WHISPERS. I would like to bear the C. C.'s opinion on young ladies as newspaper reporters," as I am one. - E. Lulia Julian, Indianapolis, Ind. I am a veteran's son, 21 years of age, just en-rolled in the C.C., and by profession a schooleacher. Would be glad to hear from members of

references.-A. O. Spencer, Hartford, O. The Sabbath-school at Herkimer, Kan., has a great many more papers than it can use, and anyone desiring the same may have them by sending their address to Jessie Hartwell or Mary Kane, Herkimer, Kan. I received a very pleasant C. C. call from Mr. Walter G. Smith, of Boston, Mass., the 31st of May. Mr. Smith is working hard for the success of the

the C. C. who have been enrolled for a longer pe-

riod than myself. Editor of the C. C. holds my

C. C. Reunion in August, and if all take hold of it with as much enthusiasm as he does, it is an assured success. I hope the Rhode Island members will not forget to respond to the appeal for money to make our meeting both pleasant and profitable. Send it along.—Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, Do not think because the Reunion is to be held in Massachusetts we have no part in it. It is our Reunion, and we should all be enough interested

nembers, send in your quarters. Let us sustain the Buckeye State's reputation for generosity .-Carrie E. Nixon (member of Finance Committee for Ohio), Box 67, Waterford, O. I would like to see the C. C. grow stronger and better each week. My heart is also with the Sons. of Veterans Camps. I would like to see and hear of that being the noblest and strongest organization of the globe. I am a member of Dan Horn Camp, No. 350, Division of Ohio.-Elmer Barnett,

n it to do our share toward its success. Ohio C. C.

A young man, whose father lost the use of his imbs from rheumstism contracted lying in the swamps of the Old Dominion during the siege of Richmond, desiring to place himself on a footing in the world, has started a rubber-stamp works on a small scale. Send to him for prices, and encourage a crip pled veteran's son. His address is corner Lauderdale and Summit streets, Tuliahoma, Tenu., and his name is U. S. Cornish,

I wish to tell the C. C. of a very pleasant gathering at the home of Fiorence G. Crossman, of Woonsocket, R. I., on May 18. Our company was composed of Emma S. Perkins, Natick, and Mamie Best, oneham, Mass., besides Walter E. Grey, the other Woonsocket C. C. We enjoyed banjo solos from Mr. Grey and on the plane from Miss Best. A fine walk through the outskirts of the city concluded the day, and we were all sorry when the time came for us to leave. The next C. C. gathering is to be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Williams, Saugus, Mass., in the form of a basket picnic.-Ezra J. Hill, ir., Milford, Mass.

Another of our sisters has laid down her pen and gone to her long home. Mrs. Hattie Goodsell died May 8. Let the C. C. join in expressing sympathy for the bereaved husband. Chester Goodsell, forgan Center, Vt. She was the daughter of Mrs. H. Ciapper, so long an invalid. She leaves a husband, father, sister and brother,-Mrs. L. E. Foss, Evangville, Vt.

ITHE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be davoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To Exchange: Genuine Confederate money or stamps, for prettiest photograph of a C. C. girl under 20.-Hugh Card, Edward Cornish, U. S. Cornish, Tullahoma, Tenn. Florida minerals, Indian relies and other corresities for Indian relies and agates.-C. H. Ferran, Eustice, Fla. East Lynne, bound, for best C. C. cabinet, -Mamie E. McCreary,

Wanted: "Dixie Land" and "Sunny South,"-George W. Price, Wesley, Iowa. "Sherman's Cam-"Lena" and "Answer to Paul Vane." cellie Mapes, Cheshire, O. Friendship-cane ribbons.-Lydia Ashby, Farmersburg, Ind. Collection of popular songs sung in war days.-Annie Martis, Cuba, Mo. Letters from young ladies and gentlemen of my name.—Zuta Moss, Ashboro, Ind. Postai Autographs: Edith M. Haines, East St. Louis, Ill.; Angie Rowe, v.d., Westport, Mo.; Myrtie & Garland, Roxbury, Kan.; Annie Duryea, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; Jennie Ferguson, Scott-ville, Neb.; Blauche W. McQuliken, Millport, O.; Seorge H. Daniels, Henry, 10., Box 2057; Mary Miller, Clarksville, O.; Rose M. Brune, The Dalles, Ore., prize for prettiest sentiment; Lee Thorp,

Letters by parties giving good references: Frank

Keith, Beaumont, Kan.; S. Alice Rouse, Laurel Glen, Conn.; Edith S. Main, Laurel Glen, Conn.; Janet Honeyman, 106 Mozart St., Chicago, Ill. (with Chicago v.d. wishing to organize a D. V. Camp); Leonora Browne, Woodland, Ill; W. T. Gilbert, Co. C. 51st Inf., Elm City, Kan.; Edward Cornish, D. S. Carnish, Hugh Card, Tallahoma, Tenn., James H. Gardver, Co. A, 20th Me., Phillips, Me.; Mrs. Wm. Hays, Royersford, Pa. Prizes Offered: For best collection slik, satin and velvet .- Mary Miller, Clarksville, O. For pretticat offection sitk and worsted pieces.-M. Ella Lahnan, Staunton, O. For best postal autograph.-Lena B. Sutor, Buda, Hi.; Frank Toles, Bolivia, Hi.; Emma J. Hand, Star Prairie, Wis.; Lee Thorp, Grand View, Iowa. For prettiest friendship rib son, Lizzie Wadhaus, Lansing, Kan.; Hattie L. Hunt, Reedtown, O. To the person guessing nearest to the number of my postal autographs sent

Grand View, Iowa.

Dorchoster, Mass. The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered. The ancient Britons were divided into tribes governed by chiefs, all under a supreme chief known as the Pendragon. Gen. John A. Logan, the founder of Memorial Day, was the first Commander-in-Chief, Grand

with photograph of guesser by July 4.-Waiter G.

Smith, Secretary, Reunion Council, Cres avenue,

Army of the Republic. Opinions differ as to the greatest man the United States has produced, with the preponderance of opinion in favor of George Washington. Abraham Lincoln is a good second. An estimate undoubtedly correct. Dr. Jenner, a London physician, discovered vac-

Public sentiment bitteriy denounced tnation. him at the time, as it has all who have wrought The II great natural wonders of America are,

Niagara Falls; Mammoth Cave, Ky.; Natural Bridge, Va.; Ohio and Pennsylvania Natural Gas ; the Great Oil Wells; Grand Canyon of the Colorado: Grand Geysers of the Yeilowstone National Park; the Artesian Wells, with their eyeless fish, in Northwestern Ohio; the Bad Lands of Dakota; the Prehistoric Ruins of Colorado and Mexico, and the Serpent Mound of Ohio. Among the wonders of American engineering are the Croton Aqueduct; the Eric Canal; the Brooklyn Bridge; the Clear Creek and Grand Canyon Railroads, Colorado; the Washington Monument; the Motor Car, and the Atlantic Cable, The wonders of American invention are the steamboat, locomotive, telegraph, sewingnachine, telephone, typewriter, phonograph, graphophone and electric car. 1. Towards what constellation of stars is the

earth and her satellites moving ?-May B. Sparks. Does a clock gain or lose time in Winter?— Harry T. Matthews. Where and how deep is the deepest lake in the world?-Edgar L. Hess, 4. What South American State changed its gov-

rnment 40 times, attended by riot and bloodshed? -Carl Walker. 5. Of what was President Lincoln conversing when Booth shot him?-E. B. Lathum. 6. By whom and where was sugar first cultivated

n the country now known as the United States?-Ada B. Bicknell,

BIBLE BRIGADE. Joshua succeeded Moses as the leader of Israel.

In many places in Scripture God is mentioned as he father of the fatherless, as in Psalm 68: 5. Ben Ezra, son of Miriam, sister of Phillip, one of the twelve apostles, held the basket containing the five loaves and two fishes which fed the multitudes. R. T. P.: The idea of angels having wings origi nated with the instructions given by the Lord for the placing of winged cherubims on the altars of sacrifice, and such inspired visions as those of Isniah and John. See Isniah, 6: 2, on the winged 1. What is the meaning of Rabbi, and to what

anguage does it belong?-Flora D. White. 2. What was Christ's greatest miracle?-Lucla What word is used only in the third chapter of Daniel?-Helen P. C. Norton.

## BRAIN-RACKERS

(To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzles sfound. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not nake numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN THIBUNE MAY 29. Rhyming Charade-Spider web.

What All Patriots Love-Monorial services, A C. C. Enigma-Annie L. Williams's home in One They All Love-Frank Toles. A Sacred Day-Memorial Day, CONUNDRUMS.

1. What became of the first apple?-Mrs. W. I. stevens. ANAGRAM. (Authors and their works.) In tha' Hatfield Moor. By Tatter Cowls.
 Say Ancil more often. By A. U. Clay, M. A. 3. Brazen Sambia. By Wallack I. Blim. 4. One Orlando. By Marble Rock.
5. About E Pint. By Jonas F. Whittan.
6. Violet S. Wirt. By Crinkles chased.
—Lula M. Hackman, Rossville, Ill.

AN ANOMOLY. First is in the lonely hours, Second is in the freshest flowers: Third is in the lovely Spring, Fourth is in the silken string. Whole's that something, nothing, everything, Which does happiness or misery bring.

-Arthur O. Sisson, Burdette, S. D.

tions to Sunday-school teachers. Some Practical Suggestions for Our

should be aimed at in every session. This is a disease which, an authority states, more or less affects over 50 per cent, of all the

to be very dangerous, for it has been found that many persons have died from using tubercu-Tubercle is a small mass of diseased matter, very hard and of a gravish color, which gradually softens and excites suppuration in its vicinity, and seeks an outlet from the body. Tubercles may develop in various parts of the body, but most frequently in the lungs, eausing Tuberculosis is the specific infectious disease produced by tubercles, and although the word tubercle is as old as anatomy, the term tuberculosis is a modern word, designating a certain disease. The alarming prevalence and the almost invariable fatal termination of tuberculosis, renders a knowledge of the disease more desirable. The French Congress held in 1889 in teaching poor children on Sundays elementstates that the meat inspector in London found | ary branches of secular education. It is cer- ment (the 16th Kan. Cav.), and never served in the over 80 per cent. of the meat sent to market | tainly plain that at times Sunday-school in- | 7th. (There were several of us.) This was without infected with tubercular disease, and the fact

Can the disease be exterminated, is a question in which all farmers are interested. Prof. Law nggests that all consumptive animals should e promptly killed and cremated, or otherwise thoroughly disinfected, and that there be a thorough disinfection of all the places where the diseased animals have been. The safest way to avoid all danger in the milk is to

that such meat could transmit consumption

thoroughly scald it. COW PEAR.

The value of this crop when used as a fertilizer cannot be overestimated. It contains all the elements of the best commercial fertilizers and supplies them to the soil in the best proportions. It is especially useful in the renovation of poor or wornout soils. Its principal work, says the Maryland Farmer, is to gather its great means of usefulness from the atmosohere and then transmit it to the soil for some they learn will be of great use and value to succeeding crop. It demonstrates the fact that them. Thus try to induce them to remember of poissh as well as nitrogen not existing in | Select good books for them. See that they read the soil upon which it stands.

a vast amount of these things, which, when

of the land. Science has much to discover before it can answer the questions which naturally arise in reference to this subject. It concerns us, however, to know that it accomplishes the work of fertilization, even though no one can positively tell how it is done or from where these elements come. We have not yet given to the sunlight, the atmosphere and the rain all the credit they deserve. But these developments will come in the future and we can wait for them, meanwhile making practical use of the facts and using the cow pea as a green crop for enriching the land.

Rheumatism sometimes attacks lambs. The limbs, or some of them, become stiff, causing a difficulty and awkwardness in motion. There are cramps in the neck, and the animal manifests an inclination to remain quiet and listices. The bowels soon become constipated. One writer states that if ewes are fed during the last months of pregnancy on large quantities permitted to eat moldy food of any kind, it may cause rheumatism in the lamb. We give this statement for what it is worth. Certainly the animal should not be fed on moldy grain, whether rhaamatism sesuit or hot. Such food would produce a bad effect upon the milk, and bad milk would likely produce disease of some kind. It is said to be most common during the wet, cold days of early Spring. Weak lambs are subject to it. In the first place see that the ewes have proper food. Give the following at the commencement of the disease; powdered sulphureted antimony five parts and fresh butter one part. Mix, and then administer a quantity the size of a hazel nut three times a day. - Western Rural.

- Until farmers discard the feeding of their or more wholesome food, their herds will be affected with disease.

- The fence-corners must now be looked after, as they are the harboring-places for weeds and insects, being seed-beds from which the whole farm may be stocked with pests.

- Melons should be well hoed and cultivated before they begin to run. The very young tivate the brain, but to touch the heart. He plants may be heed with advantage, but after that time all cultivation should be done withthat time all cultivation should be done with-out disturbing the hills. Melon growers hoe in scholars in holy things. All instructions must nearly total deafness of both cars. The bill is in front of the vines, not among them, as they soon cover the ground.

- As soon as the buds for clusters of grapes are visible is the best time to thin them. Even then those that promise best will show their superiority. Two clusters to a shoot are enough for any kind of grapes, and early ripening of one loves us we are much more inclined to love very late varieties, like the Catawba, may be him. Tell classes how much interest Jesus and that the best, on each shoot. The clusters our world. Often allude to his taking children will be larger, and one ripe cluster is better up in his arms and blessing them. Teach them than a crop half-ripened.

food and medicine. Many animals that have their Savior. Let them know how much he lost appetite may be brought into condition by suffered in saving them. Children have feelshould be used sparingly at first. For a cow | done so much for them they will begin to | mander, Wm. Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, allow half a pint a day, and gradually increase | think of Him and then to love Him. the quantity until a quart or more may be given. For hide-bound it is excellent, and Great care must be exercised, however, or we renzo Traver, 203 High street, Providence, R. where cattle are lousy it soon drives the vermin away. It also regulates the bowels, and largely assists in balancing the ration when it and bluntly thrusted into conversation and so John W. Keene, 27 S. Washington avenue, Cois composed of food not nutritious in nitrogen

and carbonaceous matter. - To kill lice on cattle Mr. Joseph Barnard, of Hopkinton, N. H., recommends the following: He uses carbolic crystals, mixed as follows: Slice thinly one pound of yellow bar from what we are teaching than to be presented Orleans, La.; C. A. Augustus, Milwaukee, Wis.; soap, and melt it in a pan; then melt one and with intent. Without care a truly devout Isaac Newton, Washington, D. C.; E. P. a half or two ounces of carbolic crystals by and well-meaning teacher may wholly thwart | Springer, Providence, R. I.; E. J. Tyrrell, Cinsetting the bottle in warm water. Turn the makes good suds. Take a good-sized woolen rag or sponge and rub the suds into the hair until it wets the skin. The suds will kill any vermin and circumstances occur every Sunday. Scarce tions now organized: Farragut Naval Veterau, on animals. Nothing is better for killing ticks. Mr. Barnard also considers it good for humors and for cleaning the skin. He has never seen

any had effect from its use. - No crops hold their own against weeds better than millet or Hungarian grass, and especially the latter, the frequent mowing benefiting the crops and lessening the number of weeds. As the seeds soon germinate and the warm days, they soon take full possession of the ground and crowd down the weeds. A crop of Hungarian grass will clean a piece of land of weeds as well as though cultivation had been given, and if, after the final mowing, the crop be turned under and a dressing of lime applied to the plowed soil, the labor of cultivating the land the following season will be materially lessened, while the land will be fit for almost

any kind of crop. - "Salt is good." This is averred by the very highest authority. It is good for land. It is really a fertilizer, as it supplies soda and chlorine, which is found in every plant. It is good for all crops. It discourages fungi, which infest the most valuable crops as rust, smut, etc., and it discourages insects which damage the roots of plants. It has a remarkable effect yield. One of the best and most prosperous farmers in New Jersey applies 1,000 pounds of it every year to his pastures and meadows, and although he sells at times more than \$500 per acre of market crops from a part of his farm, he avers that his grass pays him more profit to the acre than his melons, cabbages or tomatoes. Any farmer who is troubled with scab on his potatoes should try a liberal sprinkling of salt along the rows before dropping the seed.

Fortify yourself for the diseases peculiar to 5. Teach scholars not only by our words but loyal North, and fairly covered themselves with warm weather, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. by our actions. They are very observing and imperishable renown.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

[For Sunday, June 29, 1890, we find no lesson prescribed from St. Luke's Gospel. It is a Review Sunday. In lieu of notes, we make some sugges-SUBJECT: AIMS OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL IN-

STRUCTOR. the children of his class into good men and | calling.

b. A teacher ought to aim to dismiss his class each Sunday better boys and girls; to send them home to be more loving and obedient to parents and more kind to brothers and sisters. c. Each teacher must aim for the intellectual improvement of his class. I would not have our Sunday-schools converted into the semblance of our week-day schools, furnished with black-boards, slates, arithmetics, grammars, our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for and possibly ferules. And yet the Sunday-reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be schools which originated under direction of Robert Raikes were much such sort of schools as are our secular ones. Often, now, there may fitly be call for instruction in elementary eduteaching arithmetic, etc., on Sunday. Mental improvement should be at least one of the aims multiplication-table from the same teachers who gave them their instruction in the Catechism. Slates and pencils were carried along out schools of week days, we see no unfitness school idea. We imply that our purpose is inciples, we ought to aid each scholar in intellectual improvement. We can induce habits of ambition to become scholars while attending drawn pension from date of son's death. Sunday-schools acquiring religious culture, This was the case with the famous late Robert that he acquired his thirst for knowledge

while seeking Bible truths in Sunday-school. We can talk to our classes about the pleasure and profit of learning Bible verses. We can tell know the time will come when every verse late them in culture all through life. While turned under, add very largely to the fertility | must not overlook the fact that each scholar character of his religious enjoyment and experience. The verses he learns to recite, though not designed directly to cultivate the mind, may yet tend to add to its power. Memory may be quickened, imagination kindled, studious habits fixed. By making mental culture an aim we may serve a twofold purpose in our instruction-we may affect not only the soul,

benefit our pupils all through their lives. d. Teachers should aim specially for the spiritual improvement of their classes. The obchildren mainly as to their temporal condition. The design was quite secular. The purpose was to strengthen the mental and moral parts of the child. Later on it was resolved to make the schools agencies in particular of spiritual good. The first object was noble, benevolent, but the more modern work purposed was a of clover, potatoes and grain, or if they are grand additional improvement. The Sundayfor introducing God's Kingdom.

but induce intellectual tendencies which may

A child can be taught the love of Christ. The mystery of the methods of salvation are not so obscure but that a mere youth can comprehend it. The late Bishop Simson, of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, once said: 'If a child at four years of age has mastered the radiments of the English language sufficiently to make itself understood in all ordinary matters, it could also understand and tell of a Savior's love." Doubtless we often attribute to parents before enlistment and during service, children too little power of comprehension; or, what is the same thing practically, we form too

The great object of Sunday-schools should be to educate children religiously. Every other hogs with sour, rotten swill and resort to clover | aim should be subordinate. The Sunday-school is an institution for educating in Bible history, | pension? doctrines, usages, ethics. Its aim is discipleship in Christ's religion. It stops not at knowla class in Sunday-school he is not only to culbe seasoned with grace.

Let us notice several ways in which to secure the religious concern of children and youth: 1. Let them know Christ loves them. This is one of the surest ways in which to engage their affections for the Savior. If we know secured by removing every cluster save one, manifested for children when he was living in Christ himself was once a little child. Try in | when the disability originated. -Linseed meal is an excellent and harmless such ways to excite in them attachment for

pointedly and personally impressed as to be- lumbus, O. sign we ought to avail ourselves of the oppor- | tional Home, Milwankee, Wis. tunity. Such convenient and fitting moments

matter of personal religious experience. 3. Seek opportunity to instruct each scholar clining to take classes. It is the duty of Chris- Naval Veterans throughout the country, who upon grass and clover, at times doubling the tians to teach the way to Christ. The Church shall choose their own officers and adopt rules must instruct the children. If followers of for their own government,

> responsibility. 4. We must pray for our classes. Take the | ton and Union Park street. class-books with the names and present them Let there be a grand rally of the gallant suroften in earnest, fervent supplication. We vivors of our victorious squadrous, who in the cannot save our classes by any human power | war of the rebellion accomplished grand reor wisdom. The Savior is Christ.

consistent Christian examples. 6. Watch the spiritual progress of our classes Seeing any religiously impressed, discreetly notice such indications; welcome, commend,

imitative. Present before them unceasingly

cultivate them. Many teachers go to their classes with no | He has a noble calling. He is working out a clear ideas, no fixed purposes. Sunday-school | part of the plan of salvation. Teachers, do not instruction is for an object, and that object | weary in your work. Do not dare to give it a. Every teacher should strive to develop yourselves well as you can for your exalted

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this coi-

cation. Sometimes circumstances may warrant | drawing pension on his wounds. Is the mother of Sunday-school teachers. There are some yet | was in the war of 1812 and five sons in the late war, alive who took their first lessons in grammar, three of them never returned home, and she was etc., in Sunday-schools, some who learned the dependent upon the youngest son for support and any more pension? Answer. 1, No. 2, No.

with Bibles, and the Testaments taught jointly | tells me that I am entitled to \$100 bounty, and I with arithmetics. If there be a locality with- | want your advice before I go to any expense about I enlisted Dec. 21, 1863, in an old regiment (the 7th Kan. Cav.), but through some order from the War Department I was mustered into a new registructors are obliged to teach some pupils to any request of ours, as we were anxious to go to read. Although we prefer not to teach arithmetic and kindred branches, choosing to leave entitled to any more? Answer. No. You have to man was so clear as to make the sale of it | them to week-day instructors, yet we must not | received all the bounty to which you were entitled forget the intellect. By our use of the word (\$200) for enlisting in a new organization. The school jointly with Sunday we carry along the fact of your intention to enlist in an old organization gives you no title to further bounty.

W. A. M. N. Y .- A widow is allowed pension

Church admit that they contracted their first application prior to July 1, 1880, she would have T. Pool, Bethany, Mo.-Suppose we have \$1,000 in pension money. Is this money taxable or is it ot? Or having \$1,000 in the bank, can they levy Morrison, missionary to China. He stated once on other property and take it for the payment of the taxes on the \$1,000 in bank? Answer, Pension money is the same as any other money-that is, f any money is taxable in your State, the fact that H. W. H., Iola, Kan.-1. What degree of disability them the value of a good memory. Let them | does it require to entitle a pensioner to \$24 per month? 2. After being examined by the Medical Board for increase, and being rejected by the Comissioner, would affidavits from two physicians it can gather from some source a large amount | the lessons. Get them in a course of reading. | pension where the disability being three-fourths. as to performing ordinary manual labor? 4. Do such. Examine them as to contents of said | you approve the reduction of the tariff \$60,000,000 Take a sandy field in which there is scarcely books. Thus we may impart to them in many reasons why the Republican party, having a marking the same reasons why the Republican party, having a marking the same reasons which there is scarcely books. as per McKinley's bill? 5, Are there any good a trace of potash, nitrogen or phosphoric acid, cases an appetite for learning which will stimufriends of soldiers, can't pass THE NATIONAL we do not make our efforts purely mental, we | Tarbune per diem bill? Answer. 1. A disability equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot. 2. Yes. has an intellect, and that upon its clearness before another Board if requested. 3. 86. 4. We probably. Scenre another order for examination and strength depends in a great measure the are not in favor of reducing the tariff until the claims of the soldiers have been paid in full.

C. A. D. R., Chicago .- I. Did not Congress pass a bill last March increasing the pensions of all those totally disabled and receiving 550 per month to \$72? If so, why is it the Pension Agents have not been otified to pay it; or must those entitled to it make formal applications to the Pension Bureau? 2. I filed an application for rerating; the case was complete and sent to the Board of Review last Sepmber. How long before action ought to be expected? Would it help the matter if I had an attorney? Answer. 1. The majority of pensioners so entitled have received their increase. The others will probably receive their increase at next payect of the Sunday-school, as it originated in the ment. 2. It will be reached in its regular order in latter part of the 18th century, was to improve | a few weeks. An attorney cannot hasten action in

prison at Macon, Ga., Oct. 13, 1862; never received pay after, perhaps, March 1, 1862. Dependent mother now receives pension. 1. Can she get what back pay may be due? 2. How will she proceed o collect same? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. Apply to ond Auditor of Treasury for pay, and to Comschool must be made one of the main agencies | missary-General of Subsistence, U. S. A., for comsoutation of rations while a prisoner of war. H. N., Redstone, S. D .- My parents moved to the United States in 1847, when I was less than eight shortly after he arrived here. I entisted in 1802, served to the close of the war, and was honorably discharged. Am I a citizen of the United States! f not, what is the difference between being lovel to the United States in war or in peace? Answer. You became a citizen of the United States by the

naturalization of your father, L. B. P., Union Hill, N. Y.-Soldier, supporting comes home, discharged by reason of expiration of term of service, and continues to support his parage; no legal heirs living; soldier took care of parents after wife left him; now dead from disease ontracted in the army; has a hospital record; parents now in destitute circumstances. Can the mother, with proof of these statements, receive a

Answer, No. J. H. M., Fargo, N. D .- 1. If the bill increasing the rate for total deafness to \$10 becomes a law. edge, but demands experience. Christian rates for partial deafness? And what has beknowledge is not an ecclesiastic dynamic until come of the bill? 2. Is there any possibility or it be put into operation. When a person takes | probability of any future Congress annulling the acts granting pensions to soldiers? 3. Does the six months' limit for an application for increase of pension mean six months from date of last applimust not only point to Christ but lead to cation for increase, or six months from date of committee, 2. No. 3. Six months from examina-

Subscriber, Lowell, Mass.-1. My husband enlisted September, 1861, for three years. Was discharged promotion March, 1863, and honorably charged for disability November, 1863. Never eccived bounty. Am I entitled to said bounty? My husband incurred the disability for which e was pensioned while a private. Was discharged 2 per month. Am I not entitled to a pension of 17 per month as the widow of a First Lieutenant? laswer, I. No. 2, No. Pensions in all cases can

National Association of Naval Veterans. Officers-Commodore, Symmes E. Browne,

come loathsome. We need use great discretion | Executive Committee-Wm. Simmons, Phila in introducing the subject of religion. It must | delphia, Pa.; James P. Holland, New York; rather be done incidentally than purposely. John A. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.; James Kava-It must seem rather to spring up naturally | naugh, St. Paul, Minn.; P. J. McMahon, New his purpose. Whenever we can introduce the cinnati, O.; J. W. Keen, Columbus, O.; S. H. melted soap and carbolic crystals into a pailful subject of personal religious experience nat- Maunder, Washington, Kan.; A. L. Lowe, Kanof quite warm water. Stirit well together till it urally and seemingly without rebukative de- sas City, Mo.; Jeremiah J. Crowley, of the Na-The following is a list of the local associa-

nearly 18 miles from here. Other occupations are mming, oystering and fishing.

Manhasset might well be called the "Village of Churchea." There is no less than six, four of which are not much more than a stone's throw from each is but one school. It is situated on a hill about half a mile from the village. On this hill can be had a commanding view of the country: Manhasset Bay, Long Island Sound and Westchester County. There is a stock-farm not far from the village, and it is said that the horses come direct from Texas. Manhasset is supposed to be an Indian name. -Lizzie M. A. Hewiett, Manhasset, L. I.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Truly the work of the Sunday-school teacher is important. His is not an aimless pursuit.

up. Do not refuse to work for Christ. Fit

umn within three weeks. I C. D., Riverton, Mich.-1. An old lady, 87 years

old, has a son who was wounded in the war and is entitled to pension, she being dependent on him for support, and was dependent upon him during the war? 2. An old lady 87 years old, her husband he was killed in the war, and she is an invalid for 14 years. She draws \$12 per month. Can she get J. W., Pine Ridge Agency, S. D.-My attorney

struction. Each place for Bible study ought to from 1888, for a son killed at second Buil Run batbe a real school, an institution of learning, the. Why cannot she draw pension from date of While our main aim is to teach religious prin- death of soldier? Answer. Because in all mothers' ciaims filed after June 30, 1880, the law provides that the pension shall commence only from date when the application in each case shall have been study. Many of the greatest intellects of the filed. Had the pensioner you mention filed her

M. I. B., St. Charles, Iowa. - Soldier enlisted in Co. E, 8th Iows, Aug. 13, 1861; was taken prisoner at battle of Shiloh; remained a prisoner and died in

ents until he marries. They have one child. Wife mysterious ideas of religion. Christianity is sues for and obtains divorce. Neither wife nor child not so difficult to understand as we sometimes | draw pension; have not applied; child now over

First Lieutenant, I, his widow, draw a pension of be paid only for the rank actually held at the date

allowing linseed meal once or twice a day. It | ings. When they learn there is One who has | 106 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, O.; Com-Philadelphia, Pa.; Paymaster, F. H. Grove, 39 2. Keep making allusions to spiritual things. | Burling Slip, New York, N. Y.; Surgeon, Lomay tend to render the subject of religion I .; Secretary, Albion P. Babbitt, 21 E. First odious. The matter may be so unnecessarily avenue. Columbus, O.; Assistant Secretary,

a lesson can be given but what admits of per- | Philadelphia; Farragut Naval Veteran, New sonal application, in a religious and spiritual | York; Naval Veteran, Hartford, Conn.; Farraway, to the condition of the members of the gut Naval Veteran, Chicago, Ill.; U. S. Navy classes. Trains of religious thought occur of Kansas, Washington, Kan.; Naval League which suggest duty as to the recognition of of California, San Francisco, Cal.; Essex Naval Christ as Savior. Watch all chances and make | Veteran, Salem, Mass.; Cumberland Naval Vetthem effective. Do not obtrude the subject, eran, Lawrence, Mass.; Commodore Foote Na-Learn not to render religion offensive to young | val Vetern, St. Louis, Mo.; Monitor Naval Vetminds. Many a good teacher prompted by the | eran, Camden, N. J.; Cushing Naval Veteran, plants grow rapidly, especially during the best of intention has completely missed suc- Milwaukee, Wis.; Naval Veteran of the Gulf. cess by lack of wisdom as to time, place, cir- New Orleans, La.; Commodore Rogers Naval cumstances, associations for introducing the | Veteran, Cincinnati, O.; Kearsarge Naval Veteran, Boston, Mass.; Potomac Naval Veteran, Washington, D. C.; Minnesota Naval Veteran, in private. Many a youth who could not be at | St. Paul, Minn.; Commodore Dupont Naval all affected by religious conversation while in | Veteran, Kansas City, Mo.; David D. Porter a class with others may be deeply impressed if | Naval Veteran, Columbus, O.; Farragut Naval addressed alone. Go to the homes of scholars | Veteran, Providence, R. I.; Admiral Dahlgren or ask them one by one to your homes. Seek | Naval Veteran, Dayton, O., and Louisville, Ky. to find them, now and then, separately. At | The object of this Association is fully set such times converse and pray with them. You forth in Article III of its Constitution: "To then have a scholar where he will act sin- cherish the memories and associations of the cerely-where you can reach and affect him, war of the rebellion, perpetuate the glorious This course carefully and constantly followed name and deeds of our Navy, strengthen the will result in eliciting religious confidence and | ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy, action. What a responsibility rests on teach- maintain national honor, union, and independers! And responsibility is not escaped by de- ence," and to consist of local associations of

> Jesus refuse such work they have occasion to The next annual Convention and general suspect and expect disapproval when they give | Rennion will be held in Boston during the sesup their accounts to the Judge. To abandon | sion of the G.A.R. Encampment, August 12 to a Sunday-school class is assumption of weighty 18. All meetings will be held in the Hall of the Kearsarge Association, corner of Washing-

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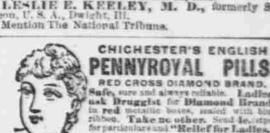
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